FATAL SLEEP

Steve Thornton, of Owensboro. Killed This Morning by the Cannon-Ball-

SLEPT ON THE TRACK

The Remains Horribly Mangled and Dragged Fifty Feet by the Train,

INQUEST HELD THIS MORNING

Steve Thornton, colored, was ru over and killed by 204, the "canno ball" which came in on the Illinoi Central this morning at 1:30 o'clock, at the Tonnessee street crossing. Th engineer discovered him too late, an although he applied the air the train had crunched over him and horribly mangled him before it was brought to a standstill.

It had to be backed off him, and h only gasped once or twice and all was over. Thornton is said to have been asleep on the track. He had been to town drinking, and a whiskey botile and deck of cards were found near

From the fragments of flesh and chips of bones scattered for aboufifty feet down the track, it was seen that he was dragged a considerable

of the railroad for over a year, but had been here only about five wacks at work on the new Illinois Central yards near the city. His home was in Owensboro, but he had worked re cently at Knoxville, Tenn. He wa about 35 years old, and was known to all the other workmen. He drank a great deal, and is supposed to have night and laid down to rest on the track and fallen asleep.

The remains were left in the yard near Tennessee street, until this morn ing at 8:30 o'clock, when they were put in a box and brought to the city by Undertaker Nance, Justice Emery holding an inquest.

The verdict of the jury was that the deceased was accidently killed by a train. The remains will be held in order to ascertain the desire of his people

IT IS SETTLED.

Hon. Elihu Root Takes the Place Vacated By Alger.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Hop. Els hu Root, of New York, who was yes terday offered the secretaryship of war, the place vacated by Hon. R. A. Alger, has notified the president of his acceptance. He will enter upon the duties of the place August 1.

BEGUN TODAY.

LONDON, Ky., July 22.-The trial of the Philipots was begun today at Manchester. There was no prospects of any trouble at last accounts, but still there was much suppressed in-

It is rumored here that a crowd of men fired into the house of Sol Muffine, in this county, but nobody was

TROOPS CALLED FOR.

CLEVELAND, O., July 22 .- Four companies of troops have been called for to do duty against the strikers. There was more violence last night but there has been none today. The troops will be used to not only quel the troubles to protect the street car company's property. The strikers are quite threatening.

WAS LYNCHED.

MEXICO, Mo., July 22.-While Frank Embers, a negro, who had assaulted a fourteen year-old child, was being taken to Fayette for trial he was taken from the sheriff by a mob and lynched. He was hanged to a tree not far from where he was taken from the officer.

M'LAURIN LEADS.

JACKSON, Miss., July 22. - Governor McLaurin leads easily in the primaries being held to select a favorite for United States senator. His opponent is Private John Allen, but the latter is hardly a good second in the

INCREASED PER CAPITA.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 22 .- The state school per capita is announced as \$2:70 instead of \$2:30, which was the per capita of last year. Increase of revenue is given as the increase of the tax.

NEW YORK O. K.

NEW YORK, July 22.-The street cars are running almost as usual here and in Brooklyn. The strikers are all returning to work. Even the leaders admit the trouble is about ended, the strikers losing by the tie-up.

A MINE CAVED IN.

horror hear this point this morning. A mine caved in and four men were killed and ten injured. The mine is in a very bad condition.

Fill your wood houses now with hickory stovewood. Have p'enty of 16. Tel. 442. B. B. Bell.

HAD TO LEAVE.

Bob Oakland and Zulu Winters Leave for Parts Unknown.

Colored circles are some what stirled up over the disappearance of Bob Oakland, a well known barber, and Zulu Winters, who vanished about According to reports Oakland went

cross the river and sold intoxicat the Winters Woman was one of the bartenders. The federal authorities of Ithnois were apprised of the fact and got hot after Oakland, which is said to have caused him to leave and forget to take a wife and one or two

THE TWO NOTED THIEVES HELD TO ANSWER

Both Charged With Housebreaking-Jim Murray Acquitted in Two Cases.

Pete Griffin and Henry Glass Were this morning held to answer in Judge

Murray knew nothing about what

oughs, Griffin and Glass.

NEW LIBRARY.

Chief Woods Is Going to Have the Fire Laddies Fixed Up Right.

Chief Woods, of central fire depart ment, is preparing to provide for the firemen at his station a library of several hundred dollars. As a means of getting the funds, he is to have a souvenir edition of Paducah, dating back to '59, issued, and the proceeds are to go towards buying the books. Mr. Short, of Birmingham, Ala. arrived yesterday afternoon to get up the edition, and will begin Monday. He is an expert, and with the worthiness of the cause, and the popularity of the chief and his men, it is more than probable that not the slightest difficulty will be encountered in getting the material at good prices The library will be added to from time to time, and will have a good and wholesome affect on the memb rs of the fire department, who will then have a profitable method of employing

is hoped the effort will be a success. GRAND LARCENY.

This Is the Charge Against Chas. Jones. Watchman.

Charles Jones, watchman at the Paducah dry docks, was arrested ast night on a charge of grand larceny. For some time past Superintendent Young Taylor had been miss ng material and tools from the docks, and yesterday afternoon late took out a search warrant and had it serv ed on Jones. A quantity of goods, neluding tools and oakum, were found in his house, and he was arrested and gave bond. The total value of he goods was about \$25. The case was this morning called

n the police court and continued un-

POSTMASTER HANBERRY.

Postmaster Hanberry, who was ourt at Eddyville by jumping off the cannon ball, is reported about the same. While be seems to get along fairly well, little hope is entertain d for his recovery.

AMERICANS ARE WINNING.

LONDON, July 22 .- The Harvard athletic teams are winning most of the big events in the international field sports today. An immense at tendance is witnessing the sports and the Americans are being cheered in ther victories by many spectators from their own land.

The railroad commissioners bave concluded that they could rot ex merate the railroads from observing the long and short haul clause of the constitution on the many articles included in the board of trade's peti tion. The commissioners will, upon petition, consider each case separately. At the same time, the commission ers gave out their opinion in the coal case, which is published in full 'n the Courier-Journal.

HIDDEN AWAY

Miss Stovall, Missing for Many Weeks, Found at Last.

Graves County Officers Located Her Near Wi kliffe Thursday Afternoon.

ter, a mile and a half from this city ice McNutt and Marshal Brann, of Mayfield, upon information furnished y J. B. Wickliffe and Jack Norris. McNutt and Brann c'aim that Mis toya I and Sun Cloves drove through Mayfield vesterday morning between and 5 o'clock and came in this dire ion. They procured a rig and started n pursuit, finding the two at the p ac

In taking to a reporter Brann said that a well known man of the neigh borhood was mixed up in the affair He was of the opinion that Cleyes had been employed by him in the mat-

When the party went out to Mr. Mun

Cloyes started back to Mayfield

000 people, who had heard of her fath er having found her near Wickliffe She was taken in the buggy immedi

RAT ELECTROCUTED.

fom Reed and His Employer Came Near Being Likewise.

Tom Reed is the name of County Physician Pendley's office boy. One of his hobbies is to catch rats and then electrocute them. Yesterday he aughta rat in a trap at the office and took it into the yard to work on the ro

The electric light wire he was to use was about twenty feet long and charg to witness the operation, and saw his a weak and infantile groan occasion and in a second or two found himse's assistance although he knew what their time when not out on runs. It was going on, and could not turn loose All sorts of grotesque visions passed through his mind and he realized that t would be best to simply run, and he did so, thus getting away from the this happened in much less time than it takes to tell it, and for this reason the incident was without serious con

MENIFEE'S BOY.

Lockup Keeper Menifee's four year old boy came out today in pants. He d scarded his dresses, much rgainst his will, it might be added, and was dressed by Marshal Collins and some others about the city hall and sent home to his mother, who did not know H.m. He was well pleased after their st embarassment of appearing in the new garb wore off, and it is predicted will go to bed with them on tonightunless they are forcibly taken off of

STOLE A PISTOL.

to town this morning with Jim Walden, colored, and lodged him in jai on a charge of stealing a pistol belonging to a man named Schuitz. The negro confessed and will be given a hearing before Justice Bryant Tues-

Official figures show that 195,277 male and 416,348 female immigrants arrived in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30 fast. Nine men were killed and four in knot British torpedo-boat destroyer.

The heavy rains about Manila will make military operations impossible for some time to come. The Paranque bridge has been swept away, and the garrisons at Imus and Bacoor are cut

the indictment by the war correspondents. His reply is not made public, but the war department has issued a statement that Otis has denied the

AS A SUSPECT.

Will G'ark, Colored, Arrested Last Night on Suspicion.

Wil Clark, or a negro giving that ame, was arrested by Officers Smedey and Futrell last night with three horses and haif a doezn big knives, n his possession. He said be was fron the Fa'mer farm, between Murray and Fulton, but the officers think he has entirely too many horses for an houest man in his circumstances, and put stock can be taken care of." Nothing is known about the negro except what he told hims. If, and this

ANOTHER BOOM

This Is Probable at Grand Riv ers. According to R. ports.

Iron Furnaces Built There 8.1 crai Years Ago Disposed of to English Capitalists.

boom at Grand Rivers, Ky. For sev eral weeks it has been rumored that negotiations were pending for the purchase of the inactive iron furnaces and the following dispatch in yesterlay's Louisville Times speaks for

KUTTAWA, Ky., July 21.-A re port has reached here that the from t Grand Rivers during the business known fact that for a year past Enghe plant, and it is now learned from reliable source that the deal has There are at present about sixty

acant houses, erected during the boom at Grand Rivers, and which have been rehased with the plant. A greater and machinery is in good condition Another boom in the village is now anticipated, and it is generally believed that the plant will be in operation within two months.

POOR DOGGIE.

John Theobald Has a Cremation

Mr. John Theobald, the butcher, had a very highly valued rat terrier until yesterday. Now there is nothing out a few charred remains of the poor canine, which suffered death as result of his own imprudence. There is a furnace at the place of

Mr. Theobald, which is used to heat water for scalding hogs that are beng prepared for the market. A fire is made in it but once or twice a week, and it was so cool inside that "Prince" -that was the name of the pot dog habitualy went inside to keep cool and by laying in the ashes, to keep the fleas from annoving bim. Yesterday Mr. Theobald's son went

to the furnace to build a fire, and found the dog inside, as usual. He called him out, and stocked the furnace with paper and kindling. He went away for a short time, leaving the door open, and when he went back and ouched a match to the inflammable stuff in the furnace, forgot a'l about the dog. As the flames began to crackle. Mr. Theobald and his son be gan to hear distant yelps from some canine in evident distress. They fi na'ly recognized them as from their own dear Prince, and Mr. Theobald asually remarked that he guessed 'Watch,' that was the big dog's name, "was fighting Prince."

Finally, the howls became more and more inaudable, and at last ceas ed. It then struck them that he had been left in the furnace. They rushed to the door and pulled it open, but it was too late. Poor Prince was roast ed done to a turn, and was beyond earthly help. The dog's sad fate was a matter of much sorrow to the

BOXES NEARLY COMPLETED.

Chief Woods is preparing to place the fire alarm box keys up. The boxes are of galvanized iron, with glass fronts, and will be attached to the top of the fire alarm boxes, with the key inside on a chain. The boxes

MAJOR O'CONNEL DUE.

Major O'Connell and assistants, of Louisville, will be here Monday and and Tuesday to enlist for the regular army, Philippine service. The re cruits will be shipped direct from here to San Francisco.

SMALL BLAZE.

The fire department was called this morning at 2:05 o'clock to 858 Wash ington street by a blaze in one of Sam Liebel's houses. The roof of the house was burned off, but the danr

JUSTICE LITTLE'S COURT.

Monday morning Justice J. H. Lit tle will hold court at his office on Third street, and will have a large docket of civil cases to dispose of.

The Knights of Pythias of New Orleans are up in arms at the refusal of the United States Government of Co:ombia to permit the removal of the body of an American Knight buried at

SOME BENEFITS

That Will Result From a Change to Cities of Second Class

fen Years in Which to Pay for Certain Improvements -Other Advantages.

The changes that will resu't from the passage of Paducab from a city of the third to one of the second class, and the advantages to be derived from the transition, are too numerous to enumerate in full, but a few of them will no doubt be of interest to a large number of people. To begin with, the commercial pres

tige that will be attained will not be insignificant. It would doubt'ess be a difficult matter to adduce any satisfactory proofs that it would add to the city's prestige in the commercial world, to people inclined to cavil at this progressive step, but it is probably obvious to men of observation and experience that the advantag s to be gained from this source are not to be sneered at.

In the municipal government of cities of the second class many offices now filled by men who receive them as a gift for political serieves would then be controlled more by the compet ney of the respective men. Larger salaries will be created and abolished in accordance with the plans decined tuis size and population, and there will be a proportionate increase of responsibility with that of salary. It is a well defined princip'e t at the more money paid for any pu pose of in any office opens a larger and better field of competitive ability. Hence it is reasonable to presume that if more money were paid to certain officers better officers might be se cured. There are people who wil \$3 50 exfords, \$2 24. dispute this as fact, but they will be

impelled by an impartial considera-

tion to admit the theory. One of the most important changes, however, is the ten year plan of pay ing for certain public improvements. Streets and sidewalks must be paid See window for for by property owners, and the ma. Advertised goods terial of which the latter are to be made is determined by the board of public works, when properly approved. Whether bonds are issued, or the city has the ready money to pay for the improvements, the property owners at five per cent. The latter is applied to paying the interest on the bonds, if bonds were issued, or to the city for the use of the money. Thus a city is enabled to get much better streets such as brick, asphalt or stone and the people are enabled to pay for it easier. After the streets and sidewalks are constructed, subsequent repairs are made at the exp nec

half tothe city and half the property and one that will save the city as much a year as the increase in cost c'aimed by those opposed to the change, is the limitation of the board of education's quota of taxes. The board under the present charter can demand and obtain 50 cents on the \$100, while under the proposed charter it can get but 35 cents on the \$100. As the board has been drawing 50 cents for some time past, the reduction in this particular alone will be about \$11,000 ALL OUR \$1.50 MEN'S

The jurisdiction of the police judge is extended under the new charter, also, and he has final jurisdiction in petty larceny cases, and can assess fines or send such offenders to work on the streets or in the work house instead of committing them to jail to be kept there in idleness for months at a time, at the expense of the tax

All bills creating revenue are sub ject to amendment in both boards, and will have to be passed by both boards before they become a law. All public improvements are in the hands of a board of commissioners, who are supposed to superintend them personally, and who are personally responsible for them. Thus when any thing in the nature of an improvement goes wrong, the board can be called down without ceremony.

SUES FOR \$2,000.

was so seriously stabbed by John Sprague, near Benton, three wecks ago, today in the Benton circuit court filed suit against Sprague for \$2,000 damages. The men, it will be remembered, had a difficulty over

Sprague was captured day before yesterday by a deputy sheriff and posse, and his examining trial is set for today before Judge R. L. Shem

RHODES CAPTURED AT LAST

John R. Rhodes, wanted for stabbing Chas . Mitchell, in Lyon county a month or two ago, is under arrest. His home is at Bridges Landing, on the Tennessee river, and he and Mitchell fell out over who should sleep o some corn sacks. He was at one time one of the principals in the Rhodes colson feud of that section. He is in jail at Eddyville .

FOR RENT-Room furnished or un furnished, or two boarders wanted corner Twelfth and Jackson.

A town of 400, in which there are only two white people, is to be incorporated in Alabama. All municipal officials will be negroes.

Refrigerators at Cost...

A very few left. Come quick if you want a bargain. We have no room to carry them over; they are bound to go.

> ...George O. Hart & Son Hardware and Stove Company

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Not a pair reserved in this cut sale Note the following prices AT ROCK'S:

98c buys a genuine turn oxford in black or tan former price \$1.50. 50c for a misses' black or 'an strap slipper, bow and backle, were \$1.00. \$1.48 a pair for choice of seven y-two pairs of gendue hand-turn oxfords, black or tan These are regular \$3 00 goods. 75c for choice of eighty-four pairs regular \$2.00 exfords, strap s'ippers,

heel or spring heel. These goods are on the cheap table

75c baby slipper, 49c

25c shoe polisb. 9c.

15c shoe polish, 5c.

2 50 oxfords, 1.98.

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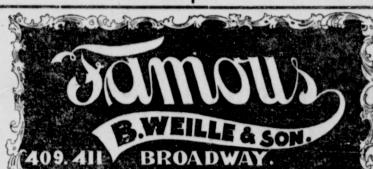
25 Per Cent Off on all ours **MENS' STRAW HATS**

That sold above \$1. One lot Men's Straw and Cheviot Hats that sold at 50c and 75c now go at 25c.

25 Per Cent Off on all ours

*Colored Derbys, Flanges, Pashas and Crushers, Stetsons excepted. In this

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bons for belts and chokers.

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48c buys child's black strap, 8 1-2 to 11, sizes broken.
48c buys wos Ikid slipper, three point.

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Mens and Boys Shoes to Close.

\$2.00 buys man's Kangaroo shoe, 5 1-2 to 7, wide to and soft; were 5 2.00 buys man's Kangaroo shoe, broken sizes, narrow toes; were 3.

1.69 buys man's vici low sboe-good one-wide or narrow toe. 1.50 buys boy's swell tan: were 2.00. 1.00 see this line of little gents tan shoes.

1.00 look at men's low shoes in window at 1.00.

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REPUBLICAN REGOGNITION.

Louisville Commercial: "The Ken tucky Republican platform is meeting

with generally favorable comment

abroad on account of the directness

and candor with which it discusses

the practical issues in the coming cau.

paign. This is a distingushing feat-

ure of the declaration of principles

made at Lexington, and it is a feat-

ure which will impress itself upot

the people of the state no less dis-

tinctly than it has already impressed

itself upon the press of other states

"A matter in point is the declaration

of the Republican platform in favor of

the establishment of a board of arbi-

tration. It was the request of the

methods of settling differences be

dec'ared without equivocation for the

establishment of a state board of ar

power to accomplish practical re-

sults. It gave the first recognition

ever given by a political party in this

state to conditions bearing strong-

ly upon the welfare of labor, and it

means much to the wage-workers

in every department of industrial

"The Republican party may be re

hed upon to fulfil its pledge to labor

if it shall be invested by the people

with the power to do so. It will take

care that organized labor shall have

proper recognition, and that the men

in the shops, and on the railways of

the state shall be fully heard wher

ever there are real differenc (

between them and their employers.

The Republicans of Kentucky are no

less deeply concerned for the welfare

I labor than for the profitable invest-

ment of capital in the industries of

LOUISVILLE'S PROTEST.

The following is the wording of the

etitions being circulated in Louis-

ville and Jefferson county asking for

the holding of a meeting to condem

the late so-called Democratic conven

tion held in the Metropolis and to con sider the advisability of holding

another convention to put out a new

"To the Democrats of Louisville

of the late state convention is an ap-

as the campaign of progress.

nite sesult." There is nothing wrong

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Of Hopkins County, AUDITOR.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF FUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899

The Sun Publishing Company ha

made arrangements to greatly improve its telegraphic news service. A deal has been closed with the Scripps-Mc-Rae League-the greatest afternoon press association in the country-for its very splendid report. Commencing with Monday next, as a result of this deal. The Sun will not only give the best regular telegraphic report of any paper printed in Paducah but it will in fact print the only report of any legitimate character received in the city. The Sun during the Spanish-American war printed this same r port, receiving it by special arrange-

ments which were then possible, and the readers of the paper and the entire public will recall that the best the present arrangements, which have been permanently made this time, the Sun feels safe in promising its readers the best intelligence afloat, and when it is fresh, too. The Scripps-McRae

withheld from Mr. Goebel?

insigificant one by a good deal. The

people have long since ceased to vote

at the dictation of trickery leaders

and it has proven good for the Repub

lican party and will prove good fo

The Covington Commonwealth-a

right under the nose of the Kenton

county boss-says there is much dis-

the election in November will show

by leading men of the city. But the

Cincinnati Enquirer is for Goebel and

as it has much influence in Covington

the disaffection may not be increased

Kentucky Republicans have taken

hold of the trust question, just as the

Ohio Republicans did, says the Phil-

adelphia Inquirer, which adds: "The

Democratic conventions may talk a

reat deal and become hysterical,

but the Republican party is the party

alone we can look for any practical

legislation on any important sub-

ject. Our Kentucky friends, hold

themselves ready to enact "such laws

as may be necessary to prevent trusts,

pools, combinations or other organi-

ations from combining to depreciate

below its real value or to enhance the

cost of any article, or to reduce the

the representative character of the c onvention. Your delegates, duly even a more liberal patronage than the allegiance of Democrats. If that action be allowed to stan

as the action of the party, the over and hereafter for the latest and best That last letter of Capt. Stone's more, if in 1899 we consent to a maremains unanswered. Has it been will not vote the Louisville ticket, of party machinery, to lift the ballot

from other parts of the state. The to act together. idea may be hooted at by those who it is not wise to thus leave the party evening of Tuesday, July 25, to confor the benefit of the Republicans, sider what steps shall be taken to yet there will be an independent or put a genuine Democratic ticket in bolting vote which will not be an the field."

NEWS NOTES

At Idaho, Clay county, Ala., a negro the Democratic party-parties being death and beat her daughter in a hor the people first and last-that this is rible manner. A necktie party is ---threatened.

Democratio paper which is printed the Epworth League convention as Indianapolis is now estimated at affection in Democratic ranks over

the high-handed way the Louisville the slightest chance of war between convention was conducted and that Great Britain and the Transvaa!. The most impressive volcano erupthis to be the case. There is no better tion in thirty years is now in progress paper in the state than the Commonwealth and it has always been owned

A tombstone carved sixty-five years ago, which has been laid away ever since, was erected over the grave of James Webb in Long Run church Fire destroyed a portion of the town

of Vu'can, Col. The Vulcan hotel was hurned and two sons of Proprietor Dolan and two guests perished.

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THE THIRD DAY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22. - The

hird day of the Epworth League enference was ushered in with early th well at ended and full of enthuiasm. Befere 10 o'clock Tent Er han could gain admittance and those kept on the outside spent the mor: ession. The topic of the general ession was "Methodism: Its Spirit church toward the Epworth League vening the pulpits of the leading retestant churches will be occupied v the eminent divines who are among

MOST NOVEL TRIP.

will attempt to ride to San Francisco in record breaking time on a wheel he has been training for the trip and he declares that he will start from the city hall at eight o'clock tomorrow morning and will maintain runs of from sixty to seventy-five miles a day for the entire distance.

GIBBONS' BIRTHDAY.

the eminent prelates sixty fifth birthday, will be allowed to pass without more and vicinity desired to boid. Though his health is not as good as ministration and ecclesiastical afticekt. The petition speaks fully for fairs as ever and though admonished by his physicians to take mere rest and recreation he continues to perand Jefferson county: The history form a prodigious amount of labor.

TO BREAK A RECORD.

popular representation. Yet in al necessary and logical consequence of police-governed primaries, such as disgraced this city June 12. That to witness the attempt which "Maconvention has given its nomination jor" Taylor, the colored racer, will for governor to a candidate repudiated canable of a speed of 1:20 to the mile, if the colored boy can hold on that

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A RIPE AGE.

PRINCETON, Ill., July 22.-John Howard Bryant, brother of the late William Cullen Bryant, and burself a ripe old age, is vigorous mentally and still takes active interest in pub he affairs.

"A perfect food, Shredded Wheat

give a moonlight excursion to Metropnight, July 25. Fare for the round trip 25 cents. Jones' band has been and the boat will lay over two bours body should go and enjoy a pleasent evening on the water. Tickets are now for sale at Calissi's fruit store, and Hays, Foster & Ward's and by all the Lady Bees. 2015

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PADUCAH, Ky., July 21, 1899. Receipts for week, 646 hogsheads Rece.ved since Jan . 1, 7,927 hogs

Offerings for week, 746 hogshead Offerings for year, 8,011 hessheads Net sales for week, 649 hogsheads. Net sales for year, 6,257 hogsheads QUOTATIONS.

Common lugs, dark, 1 34-212 c Medium lugs, dark, 2 1-2-314c. Good lugs, dark, 3 14-434c. Low leaf . Cark . 5-5 8-4c Common leaf, dark, 5 34-7c. Medium leaf, dark, 7-9c. oGod leaf, dark, 9-13 1-4c. REMARKS:

We had the largest offerings of the season this week, and quality, as a whole, was very good. Seevral high prices were realized on thisc; 13 1.4c being the highest price. The barket was strong on everytang and lugs showed some little advance. Weather was hot all week w tira and

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PROF. STUART'S FUNERAL.

tuart, who died yesterday afte noon, ook place this afternoon at 4 o'c'oci from the family residence on Jeff 180 street, No. 625, Rev. W. K. Penrod conducting the services. The inter ment was at Oak Grove.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Washington 3-5, Cleveland 5 3. Phiadelphia 3, Pittsburg 6.

LOST-An order book of the Jake Biederman Grocery company. Reward

HORSE KICK.

suit of a kick from a horse this mort

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LOST-On North Sixth. between Trimble and Union depot, pocketbook containing \$15 and some cents, tickt to Indianapolis via Leulsville, with Nordeman, Metropolis, Ill-Liberal reward to finder if purse is left at

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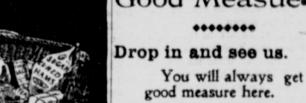
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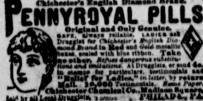
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The Youth's Companion for July 20, a particularly bright number. The fourth chapter of that clever story "Professor," by Robert Thompson, appears. Through One Night, by Mary E. Bamford, is dramatic. It is full of pathos, life and natural color. Much can be said also of The Friends of the Lac Qui Frierie Praide ing mention is Tid, by Jennie Davis Burton, Ioi and Poi Making in Ha-

One .observes at the present time that most of our magazines are literally overron with stories and articles still it does seem that the public plete historical review of the islands and their inhabitants. Anything becomes uninteresting by numerous rep

interest to lovers of golf, boat races and English university men, will appear

The roses that he gave Babette, One morning when the skies were b'ue,

Be these a sign 'twixt me and you." Then laughed and spurred his horse

Though on her little heart and true They rested till the spring was through, They died before the sun had set, The roses that he gave Babette.

He fought and drank, and loved and

What matter if he cared or knew, That far away one laid at rest With withered roses on her breast. Ah me! The dead hand holds them yet The roses that he gave Babette. Theodosia Pickering Garrison in The National Magazine

good. Aside from this it has special the year's harvest probably exceeds the

sistant adjutant general U. S. A., late fact that it must meet the needs medalist of the military service institution of the United States for the navy crease of population and the consump section Commander J. D. Jewald Kelley, U. S. N., prize essayist of estimates, mostly official, of production llustrated. The price is certainly ow, considering its worth, \$10.

Most heartily do we extend a welcome to our little southern friend, the Southern Home Journal. The July number speaks well for the efforts est reputable estimate of the outturn of

od, one of the south's greatest posts. so many others of his kind, is only apthat Henry Timrod, is the greatest of reserves to tide over such defective poet the south has yet produced. Of soul inspiring, beautiful. His has cumulations having disappeared in the the true touch, the love of Ged and country. Other stories and sketches are well told and full of southern sweetness. One thing, we regret, however, the lack of editorial. The press work, too, is not so good as it might be. Still, we are not picking flaws. We wish it every success; that st may grow and prosper and assist

our southern talent. They treat of trips to California's mountains, and Lick observatory. some clever stories and timely papers

Has Paducah no local talent? The writer would be delighted to see some courage efforts in the right direction. agement to an aspirant. Nothing comes without an effort, nor much without assistance. Let us see the result

A story that is calculated to move the hearts of the multitude is, The Hero of Company G, by Octave Thanet. It appears in the July number of the American Queen. It is a story of camp life, during the Spanish-American war. The hero is a simple minded, good hearted fellow, whom the boys idolize. He is always afraid of falling to do his duty toward his company, for he is sargeant. He nurses many of the boys through typhoid fever, and then becomes a victim himself, ending fatally. It is full of paths, bravery and color. How true it on field of battle, at least in the hospital tent. Who dies thus and sacriices not his life for his dear country?

ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

WARFIELD WEBB.

LONDON, July 22.-The greatest interest is evinced here in the athletic contests between the Amrican and

chance of winning the hammer throw and also getting their share of th other contests.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

MADISON, Wis., July 22.-Manage Martinelli, the Papal Legate, accompanied by Bishop Messmer and a usan ber of prominent Catholic priests and laymen, arrived in Madison this morn He will return east the middle of nex the track games between American and the Eastern Catholic Summer school at Cliff Haven, N. Y.

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World for a Year. While the world-thanks to the fields of North America-has probably grown in 1998-9 the greatest crop of wheat ever harvested as one result of the depletion of American herds an the devotion of an otherwise impossible ten million acres to wheat pro duction, says Self-Culture, yet we mus not lose sight of the fact that, while articles that are worthy of careful great world crop of 1894 by some 15, 00,000 bushels, requirements have in els, and that the product of the har vest of 1898-9 was drawn upon a month United States Army and Navy, 1776- 1897-8-that is, while the world harve-1899. It is a graphic description of of 1898-9 appears to be some 50,000,60 The author, for the army section is son of a great increase in require Meutenant Colonel A. L. Wagner, As- ments since 1894, as well as by the thirteen instead of twelve months Basing an estimate of requirements for the 1898-9 harvest upon the known in tion of recent years, as indicated b the United States paval institute, and in such years, the "bread-eating" pop author of Modern Ships of War, etc. ulations of European lineage inhabit It will be most handsomely bound and ing Europe, the United States, Canada. Australasia, Argentina, Uruguay, Chili South Africa, Siberia, and the whites of the island and tropical colonies of Europe will need some 2,360,0000,000 bushels of wheat, plus the 160,000,000 or more bushels required to cover the thirteenth month. Accepting the highnamed and adding 40,000,000 bushels of possible imports from southern Asia and northern Africa, the available sup ply aggregates 2,380,000,000 bushel Granting that these estimates are ap proximately correct, it will be neces sary to make anticipatory drafts upo

> BOY ON SANTIAGO BATTLE. All He Knows About It Up to the Pres

the harvest of 1899 for about 140,000,

000 bushels, showing that even with

the largest outturns the accumulation

harvests as that of 1897 is no longer

absence of acreage increases propor-

tioned to the increase of the consum-

ing populations.

ent Writing. The boy had been asked to write a composition on the naval battle of Santiago, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. n bringing into prominence some of This is the painful result: "Samsun steemed up a waze an' then Cervery come out. He sed 'I gess I'le make a There are several delightful travel run for it. So he crackt on all sale an' papers in the July Overland Monthly. came a burstin' thru the narrer place where Hobsun sinkt the Merrymack, an' he stered clost to shore in hopts to git away. Sly seen him a comin' an' he signuled to the other ships an' they all went fer Cervery like a thousand of brick. She swunged the Bruklyn round an' let 'em have it with both barls from the wurd go. An' pritty plunk like as tho' they had holes bord n 'em. Then when Sly an' the rest of the captains was wipin' thare forrids an' lettin' the guns cool off, up steems Admiral Samsun. 'Hello, sez Sly pleasantly, 'where you bin all this while?' But Samsun wuz out of sorts. 'It looks to me,' he sez, bitturly, 'as if you think you wuz the hole thing." But Sly he only lafs. 'Oh, I don't kno', gess there's glorie enuff to go round.' But Samsun was offul bilyus. 'If you obayed orders,' he sez, 'this disgraysful think woodn't hav' happened.' Then Sly didn't say no more coz he saw how

ring-conducted community. "No," said the strictly practical official; "that is to say, I don't think he can

Observations

....at Random.

benchant for good cigars than regard the same time asking if they are not straight, as the swindler is careful to never call for any other kind, and the box, pays for the other cigar and if the merchant investigates closely out, but nothing but cheap eigars which and 91/2 cents. cost like they smoke.

A plain looking old couple entered a down town restaurant the other vice on the floor for many a day.

ed to be as well satisfied as if he had the proper article, and his mistake

The old lady had little to do until after dinner, when she began to take down her hair befor one of the looking glasses in the hat rack-and the various people eating their mid-day \$5 each. meal-and proceeded to comb, and do up again Thus rejuvenated they paid their

ill and left, to the intense relief of the proprietor, for he didn't know what they't do next.

e was "dry," and asked for a nickle. of impelling the officer to produce. He was glad to get rid of him at such a trivial cost.

previous day for a nickle, he said: 'I'm in a hurry today. I've got to have my hair cut.

my-myself.

. . .

maker discovered this curious bird's vagtails. It measures ten centimeters had fledged their brood the watchma ker secured their unique nest as an f birds in adapting anything which

The hall mark of beauty lies in thos ittle indentations made presumably by the finger of Cupid, but which so few women possess naturally. Being able to change the shape of the nos or the color of the eyes it follows that science has taken the making of dimples upon its hands, and now one of the cleverest surgical operations re sults with little pain to the patient in a perfect imitation of the indentation wrought by the god of love and beauty himself. Paris originates it

The modus as practiced by the skill ed surgeon who discovered the secret PARIS, is to draw up the flesh in either chin or cheek by means of a glass suction tube, of course an infinitesimal amoun of cuticule being all that is nesessary to thus secure. This done, the portion made less painful by dressing until it is thoroughly healed, when the silk

is not responsive to emotions, but it he sez, an' winks at the captins, 'I is a potent factor in the charm of the feminine face.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

bilyus Samsun wuz. An' the Cervery painful, smarting, nervous feet and ships bein' sunk for good an' all tha ingrowing nails, and instantly takes couldn't try it over again, an' that's all the sting out of corps and bunions I kno' about it up to the present writ- It's the greatest comfort discovery "Do you think that a poor man can and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it remain in politics?" said a citizen in a today. Sold by all druggists and remain there and stay poor."-Wash. dress, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

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"N-w-well," promptly replied the other, "I-I-I'll just take one with maining stock,

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125 Fine linen suits, coats and skirts; regular price \$2.50, Red Letter Sale price, while they last, 69c.

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price 19c, 49c and 79c. 250 Fine embroidered and brocaded dress skirts, well worth \$4, \$5 and \$6 All thrown into one lot at \$1 98 for our Red Lettar Sale.

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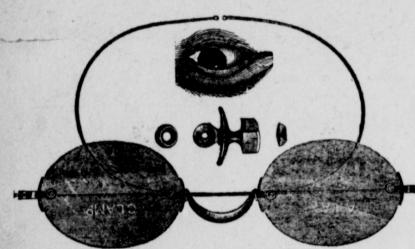
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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hargrove have a new boy at their home.

Mrs. H. F. Williamson is improving

from her recent illn ss. Mr. A bert Dumaine, the gard nor City Attorney R. T. Lightfoot went

to St. Louis last night on legal busi-Prof. Charles Gilbert retuned to

days' visit. Miss Virginia Lesh returned yester day from a three weeks' visit to friends Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. L. W. Bosweil and wife and deorbiter, Miss Mary, and Miss May Terreil returned yesterday afternoon from their trip to Petoskey, with the

Kentucky Press Association. Attorney Mike Oliver, of Benton, was in the city today.

Mr. Isaac Thurman has returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. John Little is visiting in Dres

den, Tenn Mrs. George Figurnoy has return from Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mrs. L. P. Janes and daughter bay returned from Dawson. Mr. Tom Lyle and wife have return ed from St. Louis.

Mr Abram Weil has returned f.on

Mrs. Joe Gardner and child upve re urned from Russellville. Messrs. Carl Brunson and Carl Gil-

more have returned from St. Louis A. A. Jacobs, of Natchez, Miss. is at the Palmer house. J. N. Daniel, of Dyersburg, was a

the Palmer today. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White have re turned from a visit to Owensboro Mrs. H. W. White and Mr. Robert Sevier, of Jackson, Tenn., are visit

ng Mrs. F. E. Lack, on Monroe street. County Clerk Charles Graham is at Grahamville for Sunday. Mr. Theodore Courcier has returned

from a trip south. Mrs. Gus G. Singleton leaves Mor day for a visit to Clarksville, and Miss Maud Harrison, of that p'ace, who has been visiting here, will return with her.

Mrs. Lee Woolfolk and children. of Dermot, Arkansas, and Miss Susie Hoge, of Waco, Tex., who have been visiting Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, left this morning for Hopkinsville n a visit.

Mrs. Gus G. Smith and wife and chil dren left this morning for Cadiz on a three weeks' visit.

Mr. Earl Cunningham returned to Cadiz this morning after a visit to relatives here.

Fort Worth, Tex., to be absent about three weeks on important legal bust ness. He is to wind up the bond suit he recently won in the supreme court there, which was one of the biggest

victories in the state. Dr. Hansbro has gone to Creal to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Bertie Newman returned to her home in Milwaukee this afternoon after a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. Livingston.

Mrs. Fannie Coleman and little aughter have returned from a visit o her brother, Mr. Will Stephen, at

Mr. Bell Given went to Henderson this afternoon to spend Sunday. Mrs. Jacob Weil and daughters,

Mrs. B. Weille and Miss Ruth Weil, eturned this afternoon from Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. John Sinnott, Sr., eturned this afternoon from Dawson. Mr. L. W. Johnson, a well known I. C. here for years, left this afternoon for Evansville, where he and his fam ily will reside in the future, he hav-

ing accepted a position there with the L. and N. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van De Male vent to Dixon this afternoon

Mr I. Nauheim went to Creal this afternoon to spend Sunday. Postmaster Fisher went to Crea oday for a short sojourn.

Miss Katie Pleasants is ill at he ome on South Eleventh street. Mrs. Addie Mooney and children have returned from a three weeks visit to Marshall county.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION.

James Lee, 35 years old, died on 'erreil's farm yesterday afternoon from consumption, after an illness of several months. He leaves a wife and family. The remains were bured today

Natural gas has been found almost within the limits of Evansville.

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LOCAL LINES.

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n order at noon today. But like the rdinary umbrella they were at the vreng end of the line.

-William Ashford yesterday file deed for record with County Clerk Graham, transferring a piece of prop erty on North Seventh street to Mat St. Louis last night, after a several tie Ashford on condition that she dismiss alimony proceedings in the circu's court.

> -About such a day as this it is well enough to look out for a rain

Rev. W. A. Parker will conduct the Bible Study class temorrow afterncon at 3:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. All men are invited to

-The farmer got what he wanted cday in sluices.

-Considerable excitement was ore ated at Fifth and Harrison this morning about 9 o'clock by a negro man, name unknown, who went there and whipped his wife, beating her up so it was necessary to take her to Dr. Brooks for treatment. A warrant will be issued against him.

-When it rains it sometimes pours. Today was an instance of this kind.

-Mr. W. G. Whitman, of Muhlenburg ounty, is visiting Constable Anderson Miller, his brother-in-law, in the county

-Gussie Ligon, colored, was locked up this afternoon on a charge of stealing a pair of cuff buttons from Bob Bech, colored, when the latter was in the lockup. The buttons were

oday and it didn't cost the city a

-Miss Laura Nordeman, of Mc tropolis, came to the city a few days since to go to Indianapolis to the Epworth League meeting. While en route to the Union depot to take the Louisville train she lost her purse containing all her money and her ticket The loss was advertised in The Sun he same evening and a \$5 reward offered for the lost purse and contents. The add brought the purse the second day, it having been found by a motorman. Today Miss Nordeman secured her property.

-Who was it that asked for a gully

-The debate that was announced advisability of increasing the arm of the United States.

-Today's rain showed how badly the city is drained. It also proved conclusively that the drain pipe being placed at the street crossings is too small. Wherever this piping was to be found there the side walk was covered with water today.

after today's washing. They now need only a little ironing to be in order for tomorrow.

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CAUSED BY A CORN.

At any rate Weikert and his grown day at noon on return trip with good son both jumped on the one armed negro and gave him quite a beating The case was left open until Monday

A. M. E. CHURCH RALLY.

Grand rally at Burks' Chapel, A M. E. church Sunday. It is earnest; hoped that every member will be present and represent themselves by nelping to pay off our last note in bank. Let the members come and bring a friend to he'p. Every minister in the city is cordially invited to come up at 3 p. m. and help us it our struggle, as we need assistance G. H. BURKS, Pastor. T. D. HIBBS, Secretary.

AT THE PARK.

out to witness the production of "A Tomorrow night the laughing farce produced. The regular Sunday after noon matinee will be given at 3:30.

Justice Hocker held court yesterday Hill church. The case against Albert and John Harris, who was in the same Eaker, \$156. crowd was fined one cent and costs before Justice Bryant. All are colored .

The labor troubles at Pana, Ill., which havec aused the loss of 15 lives and the destruction of much property, have been settled by an agreement to ber 1 with union miners.

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Rev. Henry Balance will preach

the Second Baptist church Eunday

merning and night. All are invited.

The usual services may be expected

at the First Presbyterian church, cor-

ner Seventh and Jefferson streets

by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D.,

tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p.

m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr

L. M. Rieke, Superintendent, Suada

Sunday school at Mizpah Mission at

2 p no, Mr. George B. Hart, Superin

Mr. George B. Hart will conduct

services at Mizpah Mission Sabbath

Subject for the evening hour, "The

magic of a name." Christian Endeave

tion will worship at 10:45 a. m. an

7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:3

a. m., George C. Wallace, superintend

There will be no services at the

Divine services at the Evangelical

utheran church, South Fourth street,

omorrow. German preaching in the

morning at 10:15 o'clock. English

preaching in the evening at 7:4!

'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., 0

Inrath, Superintendent. All are cor-

dially invited. J. H. Hartenberge

time tomorrow at the First Baptist

church, Rev. W. K. Penrod, pastor

The morning subject will be, "Public

Spirit." Evening subject, "Tempta

Temorrow at the Broadway Method

a. m. and at 8 p. m. Junior League

8 p. m. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all these services. H. B.

Third street at 7:45. Services ever

night. Mrs. Chiles is restored to health

and with us again after being absen

W. Chiles, Superintendent.

Church Societies.

The Ladies Aid Society of the 6.s

and Fresbyterian church will piece

with Mrs. Schroeder, on South Fourth

treet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The Young Peoples Society of Chri

ian Endeavor, of the Second Pr

yterian church will unite with the

ociety of the Cumberland Presby

erian church tomorrow evening at

'clock. Subejct, "Honoring the Lord'

DOWN IN SLUICES

Section at Noon Today.

Heavy Rain Fall Visits Thu

During the early forenoon a gentle

rain set in and fell until the noon bour

very heavy for near an hour, but dur

been filled to overflowing and the

and no doubt, elsewhere. Street

bridges were swept away and the

pavements made so impassible that

he street cars could hardly be reach

could hardly find a landing place

when ready to leave. There was n

particular damage done so far as

The rain seems to have been wide

n territory. It is reported south

the Tennessee and Cumberland val

leys is said to have been very heavy

Observer Bornemann reported the

ainfall at 2 o'clock to be 2.9 inches

and stated that it was the largest in

many years for the time consumed

DICK CLYDE RAISED.

succeeded in raising the Dick Clyde,

which sank several weeks ago. The

boat belongs to Boli & Co., and will

be brought here about Monday to go

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll died at

and perhaps the largest.

on the ways .

Apparently the fall is not over.

ould be learned.

Day." All cordially invited.

at 4 p. m. and Intermediate Leagu

Johnston, Pastor.

tion."

German Evangelical church tomorro

Sunday school at the usual hour.

ent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

night at 8 o'clock.

Cairo, 19.0; falling. Cincinnati, 8.0; rising. Evansville, 4.5; rising. Florence, 0.6; rising. Johnsonville, 1.3; stand. Louisville, 4.2; stand. Mt. Carmel, 1.5; stand Nashville, 1.4; rising. Paducah, 5.0; falling. Pittsburgh, 2.8; falling St. Louis, 19.2; falling.

the steamer Mayflower, is off on a little vacation and now en route to

Charley Hudson has been handling the engines on the transfer steamer W. H. Osborn for several days. He is off now, having only taken the place of a friend temporarily.

The J. B. Richardson arrived from Evansville at 10:30 last night with a splendid low water trip and departed on return trip at 1 o'clock this morn

The elegant steamer Tennessee, Cap'. King Hale master, David Street and Dick Sebree clerks, leaves for Ter. If you wish to travel on a pleasant boat, with a clever crew, up the Ten nessee river, pack your grip and take passage on the City of Sheffield due here tomorrow night for St. Louis. Gus Weitzel is out again after a

ment again, having been let off the ways last evening. She will lay up rise. By patience, and faith nature will bring relief, giving a renewal of

severe sick spell of several days.

ent of the St. Louis and Tennesse River Packet company, is due here this evening. He has been absent for several days on business connected

with his line. Mr. James St. John, who until re cently was engineer on steamer May flower, came home a few days sinc suffering from a very severe attac of malaria. He has been confined to his bed for a week and was up for the first time today.

Captain Arthur Peck with his boat resterday in assisting the John Lowry which sunk at Elizabethtown yester-

The hull of the Ouichita was drawn ut on the ways today and the crev from the mission hall for six weeks from her lower deck guards to the tip of her chimneys, and you can bet it will be as good a job as left Paducah

or any other place Given Fowler went to Cairo yester day on a business trip. He will have the pleasure of meeting his sweetest while there. He is due home tonigh on the Dick Fowler.

The Dick Fowler will bring a large party of Cairo people here tomorrow on an excursion trip. They will be most cordially received by our citizens

The City of Golconda arrived from paying business

The colored excursion on the ferry boat Bettie Owen last night was a very orderly affair. Business rather quiet in river traffic

The H. W. Buttorff from Evansville

Capt . Ryman is getting the Dunbar eady to leave for Nashville tomorrow morning on the strength of a tele a number of places the water ran over gram received from Nashville that heavy rains are falling for 200 miles above Nashville and raining bard at to be called to keep floor stock from Nashville this morning. He a'so re being damaged. This was the case ceived a telegram from his son, Capt. at the Third street house, of the Hart Tom Ryman, Jr., in command of the Hardware company, at Noble, Over

ADMITTED TO POOR FARM

Bob Dudley, stating that there was by & Co's, at Robertson's drug store

an 18 rise at Clarksville in the last and at the Leader clothing house

was yesterday afternoon admitted to the county poor farm. She had lived with Ida French for many years, and had been a resident of West Court street for twenty-five years or longer. She is a total wreck, and doubt less can not live long.

BRIDGE COMPLETED.

and fined George Houston \$? and and Mr. T. W. Luttrell, to whom was costs, and John Harris and Nim Rhodes let the contract, was allowed \$214 one cent each and costs for d'sturb. out of the county levy fund this morning a lawful assembly at Spring ing. The amounts paid out for road work this week, out of the same fund, Ewell and Bud Cross was d'smissed, were: W. R. Hocker, \$142.57; J. W.

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8c. 1 Spring. 2sl cubic in.

Bi-carbonate lime. 5.277
Chloride sodium. 19.65
Chloride potassium 6.728
Bromide sodium. 2.120
Sulphate soda. 6.440
Bi-carbonate iron. 1.325
Sulphate lime. 2.208
Alumnia 1.112
Organic matter trace Organic matter. No. 3. Spring. Carbonate calcium . 1.9259
Carbonate Magnesia . 8.9736
Chloride Sodium . 67.4302
Chloride potassium 2.4069
Sulphate iron 3.7586
Sulphate lime . 14.2077
Sulpinte soda . 11.7957
Bi-carbonate iron 1.5483
Sulpa . 6.2469
Phosphate soda . 0.225
Organia matter . 17356 No. 6 Spring. Magnesium Carbonate 1.984
Ferreous carbonate 1.987
Calcium carbonate 3.786
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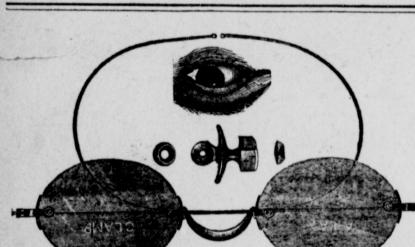
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OUR DRESS SKIRTS to order

Legal Row.

-There was many a man today who ate a cold dinner or got none at all. -Bathing suits were the only thing

and is very ill from flux.

-The gutters got a good cleaning

at the Y. M. C. A. was postponed until next week on account of the business of the meeting, which took up all the time. The discussion was to be on

-The streets of the city looked well

-Louis Thornton, colored, was wa ranted this afterpoon on a charge of beating his wife, who cooks at Mr.

Adam Weikert was charged in the police court this morning with strlk. as aCiro people are always welcom ing John Cawley, a one armed negro in Paducah The evidence showed that Cawley The little steamer John Lowry struck was in Schrader's grocery at Twelfth a hidden log at Elizabethtown yesterand Madison streets, when Weikert day morning in making a landing. came through and stepped on his She will be raised and arrive here to corn. It hurt bim so bad he said morrow for repairs. something about what a man ought to do when he stepped on another Elizabethtown yesterday at 5:30 p. man's foot, and Weikert and his son m. She had 35 passengers and a claim, used some insulting language. good freight trip. She departed to

morning

Rain or shine the show goes on at La Belle park just the same. Although the weather has been a little damp of at a great many people have been Father's Curse." Tonight will be the last night for "A Father's Curse." comedy, "Captain Racket," will be

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vided for by the council, and the bill tabulated, will be presented for the his home, Walston-on-Hudson, near open all mines August 15 or Septem. approval of the council by Mayor Lang Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., the result of before the material is order d. heart discase.